

Predecessors See Lieutenant-Governor Take Oath



St. Laurent Cool B.C. Favors Taking Back Direct Taxes Would Like Ottawa To Yield Revenue

British Columbia and Ontario made it clear, at the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa yesterday, they want to get back into the direct taxation field, with the federal government yielding revenue to prevent a heavier burden on the taxpayer.

Prime Minister St. Laurent was not responsive.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett stated B.C.'s case yesterday.

He asked:

1. A system of joint personal and corporate income taxation which would see federal rates reduced and provincial taxes levied to bring the difference directly to the province; or

2. A tax rental agreement similar to that operating at present, "but based on a fair and realistic measure of tax potential to determine the minimum rental fee."

Premier Bennett found an ally on these points in Ontario's Premier Frost. But Mr. St. Laurent was cool to the proposals.

Premier Bennett also sought federal participation in the development of provincial railroad systems, and in conservation of natural resources.

He asked establishment of a national health scheme, to provide medical, hospital, dental and pharmaceutical services.

He demanded improved credit facilities to make possible

municipal borrowing at low interest rates.

And he wanted a continuing committee of federal and provincial officers to pool information on economic and fiscal problems, and to prepare reports for both federal and provincial authorities.

With every provincial premier but Quebec's asking more income, either through direct taxation or better tax rental agreements, Mr. St. Laurent stated his case: the provinces would have the choice either of renewing current tax rental agreements which end in March, 1957, or returning to the personal and corporate income tax and succession duty field.

LIMITED DEDUCTIONS

But if provinces choose direct taxation, they would be allowed federal tax claim reductions amounting to only 10 per cent on personal and seven per cent on corporate income taxes.

Those are the deductions now allowed Quebec, the only province which has never rented its tax field to Ottawa.

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Tampico Refugees Seek Air Escape From Raging River

TAMPICO, Mexico (UPI)—Thousands of refugees jammed the airport last night begging U.S. Navy helicopter pilots to "fly us out of here" as the rising Panuco river swirled in a new rampage over more than 500 blocks of the stricken port city.

Officials estimated "at least half" the population of battered Tampico, which was struck by two hurricanes and has been inundated for 32 days, were seeking to flee the new floods

described as "the worst of all time."

At least 75,000 persons were reported homeless tonight.

Port authorities said the only hope for hundreds marooned throughout the flooded gulf coast zone lay in the "mercy" helicopters from the U.S. Navy aircraft carrier Salpan, anchored just outside the port entrance.

Rear Admiral M. E. Miles, navy relief director for the area, told newsmen tonight he had "never seen a disaster of such proportions." An area of 30,000 square miles was reported flooded with the water still rising at the rate of two inches per hour.

Almost 300 persons in Tampico lost their lives after hurricanes Gladys and Hilda swept through flooding the city last month and hundreds of others were still missing.

Officials feared the death toll would rise to "even more terrible proportions" in the new disaster.

Observers reported the raging Panuco river tonight was "filled with animal and human bodies" but they were unable to estimate the number.

Navy helicopter pilots said "many persons" had simply disappeared from high places in the flood zone where they were seen yesterday and that the points were not covered by water.

Russians Test Flying Bottle

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI)—The Russians are testing a revolutionary, bottle-shaped aircraft apparently similar to the new U.S. "Flying Platform" at a hush-hush air base bordering Red China and Afghanistan, eyewitnesses said yesterday.

More than 1,000 residents of the Afghan "corridor" have seen the strange craft that looks something like a flying saucer, in actual flight along the desolate strip of land connecting the three countries and Pakistan to the south.

Travel in the corridor is prohibited except for residents and Afghan officials.

Pravda Speculates On Pearson Visit

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Canada's External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson was big news in Moscow Monday.

Pravda, the official govern-

ment newspaper, carried a long dispatch from its Ottawa correspondent on Pearson's forthcoming trip to Moscow—the first since the Second World War by a foreign minister from a NATO power—and speculated on the subjects the Canadian minister will discuss with Kremlin leaders.

Pravda suggested these might include closer relations between Canada and Russia, as well as Communist China, more trade, NATO, and a general system of collective security.

While the 1,500-word article by Pravda's Ottawa man, E. Litoshko, did not cite these subjects as matters for discussion, it described them as matters which "Canadian public opinion regards favorably."

Tot Takes \$2,500—But Where

DETROIT (AP)—Frank Licavoli Jr. is the only one who knows what happened to the missing \$2,500. And Frank, age 3, isn't talking.

His mother Rose left \$2500 in a purse on top of the refrigerator

in their home Sunday. The money was from the sale of a house and she planned to deposit it in a bank.

Mrs. Licavoli returned minutes later to find the purse gone. After a frantic search through the house and neighborhood she spotted the young Frank toddling along the

empty purse swinging from one hand.

From Frank's playmates, police and his parents learned that Frank had had the money outside when they last saw him. That's all they knew.

Amid traditional pomp and pageantry, Frank Mackenzie Ross was sworn in as B.C.'s 19th lieutenant-governor yesterday in a brief ceremony at Government House. Four previous lieutenant-governors, including Hon. Clarence Wallace, and their wives attended the ceremony, as did members of the cabinet and armed services. From left to right are previous lieutenant-governors Hon. E. H. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber, Col. the Hon. Charles Arthur Banks and Mrs. Banks, Lieutenant-Governor Ross and Mrs. Ross, Hon. W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, and Col. the Hon. Clarence Wallace and Mrs. Wallace. About 100 guests were on hand to witness the swearing-in, administered by Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan. (See story Page 15.)

Odds Give Yankees Edge Over Dodgers

YANKEE STADIUM (UPI)—The New York Yankees, those "old pros" under pressure, were favored to be crowned the new baseball champions of the world today in the seventh and deciding game of the World Series against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Following the Yankees' 5-1 triumph yesterday, the odds-makers quoted the Yankees 7-5 favorites to prolong Brooklyn's growing frustration and add to their own already abundant collection of series blue ribbons. Full details on sports pages.

Princess...Townsend

TIME Says: 'Yes,' LOOK Says: 'No'

NEW YORK (CP)—Two United States weeklies have conflicting reports of the state of Princess Margaret's romance with Group Captain Peter Townsend.

Time says the Queen has been asked to approve an announcement of their engagement. But Look says a secret family meeting in August resulted in the princess breaking off permanently with Townsend.

In its current issue, out Wednesday, Time says Prime Minister Eden, who made a flying trip to Balmoral Castle last week, took for the Queen's approval a state, carefully prepared by the lord chancellor announcing the engagement.

Look describes Margaret's aunt, the Princess Royal, now visiting Canada, as "the most adamant against the marriage."

Discrimination Laid to CBC-TV

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—New charges of "bureaucratic discrimination" were leveled against the CBC television network last night by William Rea, owner-president of radio station CKNW here, when Rea was refused paid time on

Vancouver TV station CBTU to advertise his radio operation.

He was told, he said, that his service was not of the type acceptable to the CBC. Rea said the television network accepted advertising for the yellow pages of the telephone directory and said his service was of a similar nature. Rea said Vancouver CBC officials still refused to talk business with him.

He said he had contacted two television stations in Seattle and one in Bellingham, Wash., and all had agreed to accept his advertising. He planned a series of spot announcements to bring the story of radio in general, and CKNW in particular, to TV viewers.

"I feel," said Rea, "that this could be construed as a direct attempt to restrain trade."

Use Planes, Tanks

Foreign Legion Smashes Berbers

CASABLANCA, Morocco (Reuters)—The French Foreign Legion, powerfully supported by planes and tanks, Monday launched a fierce counter-offensive against rebel Berber tribesmen in the Middle Atlas mountains who were reinforced by rebel tribesmen from across the Spanish Moroccan frontier.

About 100 persons are believed dead or missing in the two areas about 60 miles apart. Thirteen Europeans are known dead.

The two-edged revolt began Sunday, less than 24 hours after elderly Sultan Moulay Ben Arafa

left the Moroccan throne in what the French hoped was the first step toward Moroccan self-rule and peace in the troubled kingdom.

French officials believe that agents from the Spanish zone incited tribesmen in the Rif and Atlas ranges to concerted rebellion.

AIR AND GROUND ATTACK

In the most inaccessible part of the Middle Atlas mountains, French planes and tanks Monday pounded some 2,000 Marmouchar tribesmen massed on hills overlooking the small French settlement of Imouzzer des Marmouchars.

The tribesmen, among the fiercest in North Africa, hitherto have been friendly to France. But Sunday they sacked the town, massacring 11 Europeans including three women and two children. Five of the 120 Moroccan guards also were killed.

Another large French force began a wide sweep of the Rif mountains on the border of the Spanish zone, where two French outposts were still under fierce attack from hundreds of tribesmen.

Both the Rif commands and the rebellious Marmouchars were reported well-armed with automatic weapons. According to a usually reliable source, the Marmouchars had weapons of American and British manufacture.

Piqued French Cancel Visit To Moscow

PARIS (AP)—Premier Edgar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay Monday cancelled a scheduled "courtesy and friendship visit" to Moscow, with the explanation that the atmosphere is not favorable now for this type of trip.

Israel Blames Reds In Arab Arms Deal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Israel Monday harshly denounced the agreement under which Egypt will receive arms from Communist Czechoslovakia. She warned that she might not stand idly by waiting for a decisive blow from the Arabs.

By implication, Israel's chief delegate, Abba Eban, appeared to place partial blame for the deal on Russia in his outspoken address to the UN General Assembly.

"We must all agree with the passage in the eloquent address by the foreign minister of the Soviet Union in which he declared that 'under present conditions, the termination of the armaments race must be regarded as the primary objective,'" Eban said.

"It is unfortunate that a few

days later an arms race was stimulated in the Middle East."

He went on: "In the name of our region's threatened security we are moved to appeal to all peace-loving states to avoid re-arming Arab belligerency with arms."

The Pakistan bagpipe companies have offered their product at half

Stage-by-Stage Plan

Ottawa Promises Limited Health Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government Monday opened the door to its participation in a national health insurance scheme but made clear this must be with provinces representing a majority of Canada's population.

While extending an offer of financial and technical help in a stage-by-stage program, Prime Minister St. Laurent told the federal-provincial conference it must be operated and administered by the provinces.

He laid down provisions that it must involve no constitutional change or interference in the general national interest.

The prime minister suggested the initial stages might be:

1. Provision of diagnostic services—X-ray and laboratory—after the build-up of hospital and other facilities through the current national health program.

FIRST STEPS ESSENTIAL

2. Hospital insurance "only after the establishment of some form of hospital insurance," he said, "would it appear to be feasible to consider what further steps should be taken."

Mr. St. Laurent did not lay down any suggested scale of federal participation; he referred merely to a "jointly-financed" program.

He referred to the possibility of an arrangement being reached either at the meeting "or at some later date."

Premier Frost of Ontario—at whose insistence health insurance was placed on the conference agenda—immediately came up with a five-point plan which he suggested for study and consideration.

Topping his list was a full hospital insurance plan to be implemented in stages, with participants paying through payroll deductions. Indigents

would be cared for by government.

He proposed the federal government contribute 60 per cent of the cost of the hospital plan.

Other points in what Mr. Frost described as his "flexible approach":

1. Diagnostic services.

2. A home-care plan to reduce the cost of hospital treatment.

3. Assistance in meeting extraordinary hospital costs.

4. A hospital maternal-care program.

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'I'll Return From Exile' Hints Peron

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—Juan D. Peron implied Monday he plans to return someday to his Argentine homeland. Until then, he said, he is through with politics.

"I will not move a finger in political affairs, but will live a purely private life as Juan Peron," the deposed dictator said in a handwritten statement to a group of reporters who asked an interview.

"When I do (indulge in political affairs)," he added, "I will return to my country."

The statement was delivered by a Paraguayan Army lieutenant to reporters keeping watch at the luxurious private home of Ricardo Goyol, an Argentine business man living in Asuncion.

Screened by a guard of Paraguayan police and tommygunners, Peron took up his residence in the Goyol house after his arrival by air from Buenos Aires.

The Pakistanis Are Coming

Scots Offered Half-Price Hoot

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Scotsland was shocked Sunday at the disclosure that firms in Pakistan are trying to sell bagpipes to the Scots.

The Pakistan bagpipe companies have offered their product at half

the price of Scottish-made instruments.

Robert Reid head of one Glasgow firm said Saturday: "Our prices range from £20 for pipes of plain polished wood to £100 for a

set with ivory and silver mountings.

"We can sell no cheaper if we are to make a profit."

"But the Pakistan makers with easier access to ivory and fine woods can beat our prices by half. They have been attacking our in-

struments for some time."

Colonist Handicap

By KENTUCKY BOB
SANDOWN PARK, TUESDAY, OCT. 4
Weather cloudy, track fast. First Post, 1.30

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
0002 Nemo (Glasgow) 114	Last chance for her
0003 Marbelle (Ulrich) 119	Can't find much easier
0004 Andrew Lad (Patterson) 117	Way in front until split
0005 Northwest (Ulrich) 122	Could run once
0006 Active Pass (Glasgow) 116	Showered but one good effort
0007 Fair Play (No Boy) 114	Last way marked improvement
0008 Also Eligible 119	Good effort
0009 Cold Sea (Patterson) 115	Badly beaten favorite in last
0010 Pure Fancy (Inverness) 112	Tough if runs to works

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
0001 Miss Security (Patterson) 114	Will find three together
0002 Dublin (Ulrich) 114	Just made it last time; faster
0003 Miss Man (Glasgow) 119	Strid in last; light lead helps
0004 Alawatch (Ulrich) 119	Badly beaten; better than last
0005 Beryl Trip (Glasgow) 114	Last two were big improvement
0006 Ching (Ulrich) 117	Good lead for this last
0007 Red Pacer (No Boy) 117	Short first outing; check rider
0008 Also Eligible 119	Repeating earlier form
0009 Captain Turley (Lamb) 114	Dislikes outside post
0010 Paradise Queen (Williams) 114	Dislikes outside post

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
0001 Breech (Glasgow) 110	Should go better at sprint
0002 Intercess (Ulrich) 114	Has speed; question of holding on
0003 Dry Cal (Ulrich) 117	Soft track improves chances
0004 Dr. Chace (Ulrich) 117	Good effort last time
0005 East Weym (No Boy) 109	More to do here
0006 Peaceful (Patterson) 109	Unpredictable; gets break in weights
0007 Also Eligible 119	Rate if draws in
0008 Bary (No Boy) 114	Rate if draws in

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS	PP
0001 Snap Dragon (Inverness) 116	Just missed last; can make amends
0002 Glory Roll (Glasgow) 111	Likely distance; hard knocker
0003 South Hill (Ulrich) 119	Like change may get part
0004 Tack (Ulrich) 114	Something new for him
0005 Purity (Ulrich) 119	Harder improves chances
0006 Purity (Ulrich) 119	Harder improves chances
0007 Also Eligible 119	Can't win at shorter

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND 70 YARDS	PP
0001 Coran (Glasgow) 112	Can't find much easier spot
0002 Captain (Ulrich) 117	Has real game to last
0003 Beyond Reach (Glasgow) 119	Like change may get part
0004 Blue Edge (Patterson) 117	Will win in last in last
0005 Soudan Sea (Patterson) 114	Will win in last in last
0006 Lord Long (No Boy) 114	May be a good race
0007 Also Eligible 119	Had little class once

SIXTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds.

ONE MILE	PP
0001 Winter Star (Ulrich) 122	Everything in his favor
0002 Silver Sea (Lamb) 119	Will be up on pace
0003 Noble Heritage (Inverness) 119	Like change may get part
0004 My Lady (No Boy) 114	This time much easier
0005 Ching (Ulrich) 117	Good effort last time
0006 Rolling Home (Williams) 108	Overdue for good race
0007 Lord Glenlivet (Ulrich) 111	Watch out if it gets muddy

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for three-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND 70 YARDS	PP
0001 Coran (Glasgow) 112	Can't find much easier spot
0002 Captain (Ulrich) 117	Has real game to last
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BEST BET—Coran. SLEEPER—Noble Heritage

Sal and Sam At Sandown

Despite Sunday's rain, times were good at Sandown Park on Monday and Sal and Sam had their best day as favorites ran to form.

In the first race, Sam had \$2 to win on Pebble Ling, who was easily the best throughout the race, winning by eight lengths. Pebble Ling was bet off the board and paid only \$2.80 to win.

Sal had her second bet of the week on All Brick and this time he came through well, winning the third race handsily. All Brick, also a favorite, paid \$3.10 to place.

Sal—Bankroll, \$12.
Sam—Bankroll, \$18.90.

Garden Notes

Shrub Removal—One Sore Back

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I have a lot of small trees, shrubs, and perennials in my garden which, for various reasons, should be removed this fall.

Some of the perennials are overgrown, and must be taken up, divided, and replanted. Some of the shrubs were planted originally in unsuitable sites and should be shifted to more congenial surroundings. Others have turned out to be inferior varieties, not worth the room they occupy, and must be dug up, palmed off on unsuspecting neighbors, and replaced with good performers.

Like so many other lazy gardeners, I have been putting off this major operation in favor of golf, fishing, and just plain loafing, but this weekend, I'm afraid I'm for it. If you see a badly crippled creature hobbling up Yates street next week, that will be me.

You hear lots of arguments as to whether spring or fall is better for planting and transplanting. For most plants, I prefer to do the job in the fall, chiefly because the soil is drier and easier to work and not the sticky sea of mud you run into in early spring. There is no need to wait until the leaves have fallen from your shrubs and perennials—they have just about completed their job of work for this year, and it won't hurt the plant to lose them now.

It is rather short-sighted simply to move a plant without doing something about its future food supply and the texture of its soil. It is going to be in its new home for a long time, and it is a lot easier to fix up its new home as the plant moves in rather than messing around among its roots afterward.

First, I take out the planting hole, making sure it is big enough and deep enough to take

Alawatch, running in the second on Tuesday, owes Sal \$2, and she figures to recover this with a place bet. Ridden by Saurez, he will probably go to the post a favorite.

Sam's going for the long race at a mile and three-eighths with a win bet on Snappdragon. Sam had bet on this one before but he was scratched. In top shape, Snappdragon should be a close contender at the length.

As things now stand:

Sal—Bankroll, \$12.
Sam—Bankroll, \$18.90.

African Tribesmen Claim:

British Block Road to Heaven

NAIROBI (NANA)—East of the lush Nyanza province—African tribesmen are accusing where the 80,000 Luo have their British settlers—of blocking tripartite lands from Uganda pro their way to heaven, and are also included in the list of grievances against the British.

The quarrel reportedly in the Mau Mau movement into the Luo tribe the colonial authorities. It centers around Mount Elgon, which is as holy to the Luo as Kilimanjaro is to the Masai and Mount Kenya to the Kikuyu tribes.

At present white settlers are farming the slopes of Mount Elgon and thus "blocking" the stairway to paradise, it is charged by the Luo people, joined the active terrorist band Land hunger and the transfer of the cult.

'Secret Women' Sect Death on Pictures

AMSTERDAM (NANA)—If you don't fancy being chased with pitchforks, don't take a camera into the "lost world of Staphorst—the village of secret women."

Like a last outpost of the middle ages, the fanatically strict villagers live much as they have lived for the past 400 years.

Not even the Nazis could break down their isolation. So many German patrols were driven out at pitchfork point that in the end they were left in peace, the only village not to be occupied.

And it was a "shoot and run" operation for a photo-

grapher when he tried to take pictures there recently.

The women, all of them terrified at being photographed, beat him nevertheless.

In the case of the more timid, black skirts were flung up over faces the moment his camera was sighted, and like giant bats the girls fled into hiding.

Strangest tradition of all, the courting window, still persists as it has done for centuries. Every Friday night each young girl opens her bedroom window for would-be suitors to climb up and peep in.

Unfavored boys are soon sent packing—but when the boy of her choice turns up, he is permitted to climb in and sit by her side.

In the street the next day boy and girl ignore each other like strangers. But once they are satisfied they suit each other—it's wedding bells for another of the secret women of Staphorst.

Weather Forecast

Oct. 4, 1955

Cloudy, intermittent rain. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to westerly 35 about noon. Precipitation Monday 17 inches. Sunshine, 0.54 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 57 Low 49

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 56 Low 48

Sunrise 6:16 Sunset 5:48

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, intermittent rain. Little change in temperature, winds south increasing to south 25 in the morning and shifting to westerly 25 in the afternoon. High Nanaimo 58.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Intermittent rain. Southerly gales 40 shifting to westerly. Winds decreasing to westerly 35 in the afternoon. High at Estevan 56.

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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Municipalities Make Voices Heard

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian municipalities are managing to have a voice—although an indirect one—at this week's fiscal conference of federal and provincial governments.

A score or more of representatives of the third local level of government in Canada are sitting in as members of provincial delegations.

The talks here have as their main aim the reallocation of tax income among the two senior levels of government. Municipalities, whose responsibilities and tax fields are spelled out by provincial laws, are looking to this conference as the first step in improving their own lot.

Municipal representatives are armed with a memorandum prepared by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities. Although they cannot speak from the floor, their aim is to present a common viewpoint to the provincial premiers at Caucus meetings of provincial delegations.

George S. Mooney of Montreal, executive secretary of the Mayors Federation, said in an interview that this is the first time there has been municipal representation at federal-provincial conferences.

"We regard it as a step forward of great significance," he said.

The federation does not expect that any agreements to come out of the conference will spell out a new fiscal deal for municipalities. But it hopes the position of the

later reflected in provincial-municipal dealings.

Mr. Mooney said municipalities face a common problem: that of meeting increasing demands for urban services out of severely limited revenues, restricted mainly to tax on real estate. But there also was a wide diversity among provinces in the help given to municipalities. Some provincial

governments gave comparatively David Stewart of Charlottetown, generous grants; others none. And four of its five vice-presidents, Among provincial delegations Mayor William Hawrelak of Ed- here are practically the entire monton, Mayor J. D. McAskill executive of the Canadian Federa- of Saskatoon, Mayor George E. tion of Mayors and municipalities Sharpe of Winnipeg and Mayor They include the president, Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa.

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By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

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Whites Sell Indians Bad Liquor—Cleric

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Keyboards, Balconies Taxed

ROME (AP)—Is your city government short of money? Chances are it is, judging by the talk of the 700 or so city chiefs gathered here for the world mayors' conference—officially the International Union of Local Authorities.

The mayors are getting some tips on revenue sources being tapped by some cities around the globe. The ideas include taxes on neon signs, coffee-making machines and bank deposits.

Cities in some countries—Canada, Switzerland and the Sudan—have a poll or head tax. Some countries levy a tax based on a person's standard of living. Belgian municipalities can charge a tax on domestic servants, on a balcony or sunblinds. French cities tax any musical instrument with a

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It takes two good teams to make a good game of hockey, and a group of good teams to make a well-balanced league. That's the reason for the big pre-season shuffle now going on in the National Hockey League. Four teams start the season with new coaches. Surprising player transfers are being made. Read "A Closer Race in the NHL?" It's a standout feature of this week's Star Weekly.

The Klondike Lives Again

KLONDIKE! Fifty years ago men braved Arctic ice and snow on foot to seek their fortunes. A Klondike rush is on again. Urged by the promise of nickel, copper, silver, lead, asbestos and oil, prospectors with modern equipment are combing the Klondike creek area once more. Read "The Klondike Trail of '55'."

"Petticoat Rule" Proves Popular

Just one man offered himself for public office in Bishop's Inghamton, England, so the voters elected five women to serve with him on the parish council. The men woke up. They offered a male slate at the next election but all five women were re-elected. Read the feature "When Gynnie Takes Over a Town."

Oklahoma—an "Engineered" Movie

Scientists, engineers, agriculturists—play leading parts in the movie version of Oklahoma. They won't be seen on the screen but the story of the research and experiments made to produce the colored movie of this great stage success—and the statistics—provide most interesting reading for movie fans.

A Look at Paris Fashions

Fashions in the French motif are described and pictured in this week's presentation of The Star Weekly fashion parade. To quote: "The essence of the Paris look is that little something which evokes the Orient—long slender clothes with high necklines . . . lack of trimmings . . . sombre colors (black No. 1 favorite) . . . embroideries on evening dresses."

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Protest by France

FRANCE'S dramatic withdrawal of her main delegation from the United Nations assembly, but not from the Security Council or the disarmament committee, over the Algerian issue has created an awkward check to diplomatic conversations that were to have gone forward in Europe this week on a wide range of subjects which had nothing to do with North Africa. The close vote in the general assembly—28 to 27—and Hon. Lester B. Pearson's comment yesterday in Paris that he regretted the French stand on an issue of principle. France pleaded against inclusion of Algerian differences on the United Nations' agenda as an internal matter and beyond the scope of the organization's charter.

While a matter of interpretation and jurisdiction arising out of the charter would normally be open to debate before the signatories of that document, France argued that in this instance—her relationships with a wholly controlled territory—the charter itself precluded that step. A widely split vote in the general assembly, and the fact that Soviet Russia proved to be among those insisting on the Algerian debate, no doubt influenced the withdrawal of the French delegation from the meeting. Mr. Pearson's careful com-

ment on the facts will influence sober thought in this country and throughout the Western world. It is not in the act of withdrawal, however sharp that rebuff, but in the distinct check that has come to far-reaching negotiations in Europe and in which France herself was a principal that the damage rests.

Premier Faure of France yesterday cancelled French talks at Bonn, and Moscow which were to have taken place, in that order, and which had for their central theme a smoothing out of some of the persistent differences arising out of the long-standing controversy over East and West Germany. Canada's minister of external affairs was in the French capital on his way to Moscow for a series of conferences at high level. The rift in the general assembly of the United Nations thus becomes more important in its consequences than for its immediate cause.

Mr. Pearson's hope, that France will not allow her known and sincere interest in co-operation among states as the best means of advancing human welfare to lapse, may be the best one that can be derived from a difficult and delicate situation at the moment. Deeper than all debate is the ability of the United Nations to act in freedom and in concert, and to resist dictation from any quarter however powerful, and that is an issue of principle.

Taxing Two Untaxables

FURTHER to all that has been said and written lately against the provincial government's continued policy of levying sales tax on meals costing more than \$1 in public eating places, it could be argued that this is in contradiction to the general intention of the original statute. The act said that essential foods should not be taxed and that services should not be taxed. There were other exemptions then and in subsequent amendments; but those were and remain the main ones.

It is the recognition of these principles in other respects that makes application of the tax to restaurant meals paradoxical, because the ingredients of such a meal are food and service and nothing else. In collecting from the diner the government is taxing two theoretically untaxable commodities. When one has a pair of shoes re-soled or a radio repaired, one pays the tax on the new materials but not on the work put into the job, if the two items are shown separately on the bill.

The materials in this case are taxable, but meat, vegetables, bread and so forth are not. The restaurant proprietor does

not have to pay tax on them when he lays in supplies; yet when this tax-free food has been converted into a meal and served to a customer by means of personal service, which is not supposed to be taxed, it becomes a taxable article if the price is more than \$1. This is done legally because it is specified in the act; but it is completely inconsistent with application of the tax in other directions.

From the beginning this tax has been widely criticized as being unfair and annoying to people who have to eat away from home—and they far outnumber those in this province who dine out as a form of luxury. It has made much extra work for restaurant proprietors—and has been a general nuisance to all concerned, including the government's tax office. However much revenue the levy may bring—and it must be relatively small—it can't be worth the trouble and discontent it causes. The Coalition government put the tax into effect. The Social Credit government partially acknowledged the unfairness of it by raising the exemption from 50 cents to \$1. The reasonable and popular next step would be to abolish any tax on meals.

Links with the Past

AS part of the B.C. centenary celebrations in 1956 the suggestion has been made that visits should be arranged to landmarks and homes of historic interest. The idea is apt. A hundredth birthday is meaningless in the life of a people if it does not take heed of the pioneer past, of the sites and buildings associated with the early beginnings. Such a program might well stimulate greater efforts at preservation, remembering that such relics rapidly disappear and once gone nothing but regret is left. It is also a sign of maturity in a nation when objects of historic value are treasured as part of its life story.

Far too little attention has been paid to the preservation of landmarks or other links with the past. It is a great pity for example that nothing remains of the fort which gave birth to the City of Victoria, no physical hint of those early days of challenge and adventure as in the case of Nahaimo. Other although less ancient buildings are still standing, however, and it should be a matter of concern

that they be taken in trust for the future. It is perhaps strange that those interested in tourist appeal have not realized that here is one field waiting to be tapped. Visitors are always interested in the stones and bricks that bespeak the growth and history of a city.

On the broader Canadian scene the national monuments board exists for the preservation of historic relics, and assistance is given when it is sought by provincial authorities. Of necessity this is confined to landmarks and monuments of national significance, a factor which shuts out relics of more intimate provincial association. It is in connection with the latter that much remains to be done and one would like to see a worthwhile lead given by provincial powers in this connection. The forthcoming B.C. centenary celebrations offer an opportunity to make amends for past neglect before it is too late. Modern development is rapacious and if care is not taken within the next few years many buildings of historic association are apt to disappear from view or be changed out of all recognition.

Interpreting the News

Two-Faced Diplomacy

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

AT least one member of the Western Bloc Three is well on the way toward disillusionment with the Soviet smile offensive. This is bound to have a profound effect on the scheduled meeting of foreign ministers in Geneva this month.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's explanation of the Soviet stand on the Algerian situation in the United Nations will hardly help matters for Moscow as far as France is concerned. He said the Soviet Union voted to discuss Algeria in the General Assembly because "We are against an aggravation of the problem." He then went on to add illogically: "We are convinced France will settle the problem herself and this will bring improvement in the relations of all countries."

The Soviet Union, in an opportunistic alliance with the Arab-Asian bloc, shows little intention of permitting France to solve the problem of Algeria herself. Far from trying to pre-

vent an aggravation of the problem, the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc have been doing all in their power to increase the aggravation.

France is fully aware of the activities of Radio Budapest and Radio Prague with regard to Algeria and the rest of North Africa. The French now can be sure that the Soviet attitude in the United Nations, that Moscow's new look does not go as far as to preclude active interest in muddying the North African waters in the name of a "liberation movement."

Molotov's words with regard to the Algerian situation must surely be taken by the Western Bloc Three as a danger signal. The Soviet-bloc vote on Algeria in the UN is an abrupt slap in the face for France—yet Molotov blandly follows it with the remark that the assembly decision would improve relations. This display of Soviet contempt for French intelligence will not pass unnoticed.



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Thinking Aloud Gerald Waring

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By TOM TAYLOR

BRITAIN has had its first taste of commercial TV and so far there has been no tremendous upset. Tooth paste led the way sliding on a cake of ice but since the ads are limited to six minutes per hour of entertainment (lucky Britons) the impact has been muted.

As Time magazine puts it, the ads sounded as American as tea and crumpets. One hadn't imagined they were supposed to sound American, but give them time; they will.

Not surprisingly the commercials, restrained though they were, came at the wrong moments. As you know TV producers are adept as what one London newspaper called "crass intrusion." On this side of the water we have grown used to their rude interruptions, nevertheless they are often in very bad taste.

Competition, the life of TV as in many other fields, has spurred the BBC to match the expected attractions of the new independent network. Thus such masterpieces as "I Love Lucy," "Dragnet," not to mention the enticing, to some, Mr. Liberace, have been borrowed from American teevie.

There will be more such, inevitably. Time magazine, taking note that Americans have landed on British television screens, queries "Who has conquered whom?"

Viewing the matter dispassionately there is only one answer. The American influence these days is paramount, affecting strongly our modes of life and thought.

Rome spread its habits in the days of its glory; Britain spread its concepts in the days of greatness; America in its own way is following suit in the days of its ascendancy.

Historians of the future will undoubtedly note the coincidence between the development of the U.S.A. as a world power, in this century, and the exploitation of these mediums of mass communication: the movie screen, radio and television.

America was made for this triumvirate, or vice versa.

The result among the English-speaking peoples, with a decided impact on other lands as well, has been the adoption of many American manners, not to speak of the everyday use of most of its amazing variety of products.

Social life, language, moral codes, fads and fashions, games—all these bear witness nowadays to the tremendous influence exerted by the American way of life. The latter overflows its natural borders in such abundance as to color and change the homes of faraway strangers and the people who live therein.

The movie screen, with its vast waiting receptive audience, led the way in this revolution, for revolution it is. Probably no single agency in all history has been such a fascinating example to society in general as has Hollywood and the prima donnas who shine along its boulevards. Radio and TV are merely extensions of the same influence, with mostly the same performers continuing the rote.

Entertainment it is, strangely enough, so-called or in actuality, which has via these three communication mediums vitally affected the minds and modes of everyone of us. American wealth, technical genius, weight of population and thus of sheer power, has given the American way of life a tremendous leverage, so great it is impossible to withstand.

Willy-nilly, we are all now part American. Would then that movie, radio and TV producers realized their terrible responsibility.

Reports from Ottawa

Editor's Note: Various guest columnists are being hitting for Gerald Waring while he is in route to Indo-China to report on the situation there. Today's columnist is a member of the Senate, a veteran Liberal politician, and a former newspaperman.

By Senator GRAY TURGEON

THROUGHOUT Canada there is a feeling of distrust towards the Senate. We in the Senate are aware of this. What are the reasons for that feeling, and is it warranted?

Much of the criticism of the Senate is related to a general public criticism of politics and politicians which one naturally finds in a democratic country. Similar feelings are expressed against the House of Commons and provincial legislatures. But there is special criticism of the Upper Chamber because senators are appointed for life, and because some of us are older, perhaps, than we'd like to be.

Webster defines "senate" as "Literally, an assembly of old men; hence an assembly with the highest deliberative and legislative functions."

Everyone who has read the record of the meetings of the Fathers of Confederation at Quebec and Charlottetown will remember that the words "deliberative and legislative" were applied positively and directly to the Senate. Moreover, the Fathers of Confederation determined that senators should be appointed for life so they could be absolutely independent when considering legislative and other public matters.

But judges are retired at 75, people say. Yes. But if one or two judges were to become incapacitated through old age, it would have a disastrous effect on the functions of the court. Conditions are different in the Senate, where we have a membership of 102.

My feeling is that if senators were appointed for a shorter period—say, 10 years—and were eligible for re-

appointment, the high degree of independence enjoyed by the Senate would deteriorate.

I am opposed to the suggestion that the Senate should be elected. Those who make that suggestion forget the fundamental problem with which the framers of Confederation had to deal: the fact that our Canadian union is not legislative, but federal.

Canada is made up of 10 provinces which possess their own legislative bodies. It was because the provinces were federated in 1867 that two houses of Parliament were created, rather than one, with the second chamber to be deliberative as well as legislative, and appointed by the Crown through the federal authority instead of being elected.

Moreover, it would be a sad mistake to give the provinces power to appoint senators. One of the fundamental attributes of the Senate is its responsibility to protect provincial rights. Ever since Confederation this responsibility has rested upon the whole Senate.

If the provinces were to appoint a portion of the senators, the full membership of the Senate would no longer have the responsibility for protecting the provinces. That duty would fall upon the provincial appointees, and the provinces would be the losers.

The responsibility and the duty of the Senate is to make sure, first of all, that the constitutional rights of the provinces shall never be transgressed by the federal authority, and second, that the ordinary human rights of the people are respected and preserved. I submit that on both these counts the Senate is doing the job for which it was created.

(To be continued)

Those Scots!

(From The Ottawa Journal)

A man named Wallace steps out of the Lieutenant Governorship of British Columbia and a man named Ross steps in.

Those Scots! Only recently an Englishman said wistfully that instead of Scots nationalists seeking independence from England there should be English nationalists seeking independence from Scotland. "Their feet," he said, "are on our necks everywhere."

By which he meant, of course, that the Scots seem to run most of the things in England just as they seem to contrive to run most of the things in Canada—banks, industries, railways. The Donald Gordons.

And a Scot at the top in British Columbia is certainly no precedent. For the race was out there right from the beginning, actually built the rail-

way which made B.C. part of Confederation.

Donald Smith, John A. Macdonald, George Stephen; all were of Highlander blood, from the land of the clan Grant, born within a stone's throw of the place known after the Grant battle cry "Stand fast, Craighallach." And in fact it was that cry, just three words, which Stephen cabled to Smith at the hour when it looked as though the CPR and all it meant was to crash down into ruin.

B.C.'s Government House was a good place under Clarence Wallace. It will be a good place, with lots of Highland hospitality, under Frank Ross, as romantic a figure as has come out of Scotland in a long day. And with no lack of graciousness either; Frank Ross' wife, the former Phyllis Turner, famed once as Ottawa's most charming and able woman civil servant, will see to that.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Perhaps we don't really have inflation in this country, but there was a time when you had to hold \$30 worth of groceries with both hands from the bottom, not by the top of the bag, with one.

Psychologists remind us that self-pity is very bad. However, it saves a lot of time that might otherwise be wasted waiting around to get some from anybody else.

A man walked into a restaurant and sat down at a table. "What will you have, sir?" asked the waiter.

The customer shook his head. "Not a thing," he replied. "I'm not hungry."

The waiter stared. "Then what's the idea," he asked, "of coming in here?"

The man shrugged his shoulders. "This is my lunch hour," he explained.

The youngsters seem to have cast them aside, but a Davy Crockett hat can still give a man a nasty turn when encountered unexpectedly in a dimly-lit closet.

The millinery industry is upset over a trend towards hatlessness among women. This should be stopped. If the ladies ever really gave up hats it would not only cripple the milliners it would ruin the joke industry.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

LOVE nourishes us the way lent mould-nourishes plants. Love can do to the very flesh and blood of its recipients what green pasture can do for the herds and flocks; what manna did for the wanderers; what the Berber food can do for



ing of three sisters I knew in my youth. They were so alike in their beauty, dispositions, characters, that we used to joke about them as born of a mould rather than a mother.

One married a young fellow of no great promise or distinction. His one merit was that he loved the girl to distraction and appeared ready to devote his entire life to loving and faithfully tending her. That he did. He never amounted to much in the business world.

The second sister married the prize man of our whole circle. She was deemed the lucky one. She married a go-getter, a gifted man. He was. He rose to distinction and wealth. But he gave his whole life to the pursuit of success, and he certainly had no time, after he was 30, to waste on the sentimental nonsense of love in the romantic or sentimental meaning. I know him well. He was affectionate enough to his wife and family, but they were incidental to the chief interests of his life.

The third sister never married, but stayed at home to look after her parents who lived a long time and suffered a lot of illness and became filled with grievance and complaint in their ending years. I imagine there was not much love lost or won in the 20 last years of the third sister.

I saw all three of them lately at a funeral. The first one, who had been the object of persisting love all her life, was so like her girlhood self that it was almost uncanny. She was still beautiful, a kind of radiance about her. Even her voice, in the few words we exchanged, was that of the girl she had been.

The second one, very stylish, very poised, had lost every trace of beauty in exchange for a mask and a garment of fashion. She was brittle. The third, poor woman, was withered up, humped up, dry, aloof, slightly sly.

So it is that I imagine on the street and in buses and crowds I can detect among all who pass by, both men and women, but mostly women, those who are loved. They look nourished by something mysterious, mystical.

Work Songs

(From The Times, London)

SIR HENRY WOOD'S approval can be taken for granted. He firmly believed in all good things being given to all men. But what will the "silly sailor folk"—especially if they ever have been in sail—think of the Liverpool Philharmonic Society's proposal to play Sir Henry's arrangements of sea chantes to Merseyside dockers in their luncheon hour?

For, as both Miss Cicely Fox Smith and Sir David Bone have sternly pointed out, the sea chanty was essentially a working song. "In it, the right kind of sailor 'saw his incredible labors lightened by a stirring note that co-ordinated the muscular powers of his ship-fellows.' But maybe the sailor-men are hardened by now. Thanks to John Gross, the sea chanty made its pious way into thousands of homes 30 years or so ago. Since then it has been adapted and adopted for all kinds of purposes. And if the lunch-time dockers, reclining at his ease, is regaled with Oh! Was you ever in Mobile Bay?

Oh! roll th' cotton down!

Where they loads th' cotton all day, Oh, roll th' cotton down! maybe the salts of yesterday will console themselves with the reflection that after all that was originally a stevedore's song which they themselves stole, and so, in way, it has only—albeit on the other side of the Atlantic—come home again.

Seamen, even to-day, are caustic fellows, but they are mild compared with what they were 50 years ago, and no doubt a nice competition could be got up among the survivors from sail to choose the most appropriate chantes to sing to the dockers. There was never much love lost between the men who loaded—and dritted—the ship and the men who had to clean, and then to sail, her.

So they would have plenty of fun in this game of long delayed retributive justice. But they probably would not play it for sea chantes are not things for fun. To the men who sang them the chantes would produce an ache rather than a laugh.

Of course, if you would let the sailor make up a chanty for the occasion, he would be as ready as ever to do so. What scores he could pay off on such occasions. It was, Sir David Bone said in Capstan Bars, an ancient privilege of the windjammer man "to shout aloud in working song the complaints and vaults and comments that he dare not utter in solid prose."

So far as the onlookers, or rather the on-hearers, are concerned, those who have ever heard them in their homes can know them only as lilting, haunting, or rousing songs. But to anyone who once heard a chanty at sea, such prettified verses, however musical, will always seem a travesty of their originals. The real chantes were part of a vigor, a beauty, and a 5,000-year-old way of life that have vanished from the sea.

St. Laurent Cool

B.C. Wants To Recover Direct Taxation Rights

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Premier Duplessis of Quebec showed no desire to raid the federal treasury. He called merely for clarification of federal-provincial tax powers, simplified collection and federal co-operation in their reduction.

SEEK BIGGER SLICE

Premier Frost proposed federal tax deductions allowed on provincial levies be boosted to 15 per cent from 10 on personal income taxes and to 15 from seven on corporation incomes. He suggested the federal government get out of the succession duties field altogether.

Premier Bennett, as one of several proposals, suggested a provincial return to the direct tax field under a system which would reduce the federal tax share by about 20 per cent. B.C. would impose the equivalent of a four per cent toll on personal incomes and 10 per cent on corporation incomes.

ONE COLLECTOR

Both B.C. and Ontario proposed the central administration continue as the single tax collection agency.

The "have-not" provinces—those with lower tax potentials such as Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Manitoba—favoured retention of the tax rental agreements but indicated they want higher rent payments.

Mr. St. Laurent said that for provinces which want to continue current rental pacts, federal taxes would be left as they are and the central government would pay the provinces the estimated yield of the standard rates.

Those provinces which wanted to get back into the direct tax field would see federal rates in those provinces reduced by the standard amount and the provincial governments would set whatever rates they wanted. The standard federal allowable deductions are 10 per cent for personal income, 7 per cent for corporation income and 50 per cent for succession duties.

The prime minister then hinted at what formed the basis of pre-conference reports: that there would be income stabilization guarantees and equalization payments involved in federal proposals for provinces returning to direct taxes.

NOT A PROPOSAL

He made clear he wasn't making a definite proposal in the provinces at the outset but said Finance Minister Harris would outline later to the conference, behind closed doors, what the government has in mind.

Informants said this is what the government plans to suggest:

If provinces returning to direct taxes agree to maintain uniform rates in line with

allowable federal deductions, Ottawa would agree to collect taxes for them and guarantee them minimum revenue.

Mr. St. Laurent spoke of a guarantee based possibly on the province's average return for several preceding years.

As for provincial proposals for greater federal aid in developing capital investment projects, Mr. St. Laurent gave them no encouragement.

Here in a nutshell are some of the premier's views:

Ontario—Federal tax deductions allowed in provinces with provincial levies are unrealistic. The deductions should be increased.

Quebec—Federal-provincial tax powers should be clarified. Centralization is always found in totalitarian countries.

Ottawa Promises Limited Health Aid

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Mr. Frost's plan contemplated that eventually everybody would be covered by the scheme.

Other premiers had varying approaches to health insurance, ranging from enthusiasm through "well take a look and into downright coolness."

Premier Duplessis of Quebec, though he did not mention health insurance specifically in a general statement, appeared to throw cold water on any idea of Quebec participation. He said the constitution consecrates exclusive rights to the provinces in such matters as hospitals and institutions.

But Premier Bennett of British Columbia took the directly opposite tack, saying the time is opportune now for a health insurance program.

The conference, he said, should agree in principle to a national scheme to be made adaptable to the requirements of each province, to include provision for medical, hospital, dental and drug services. Premier Campbell of Manitoba was non-committal, though he said his government is anxious to co-operate in studying health plans. Financing of health insurance would have to be recognized in any over-all fiscal agreement.

Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan, referring to the Ontario premier's stage-by-stage proposals on a health program, said he would be disappointed if the federal government was prepared to go no farther than that.

Hospital insurance was general in Saskatchewan and a large part of the population was covered by tax-supported medical-care programs. Saskatchewan and British Columbia, which also has a form of government health insurance, would have to mark time if their present programs were not in-

Nova Scotia and New Brunswick—Tax rental agreements should be retained. Payments should be retained. Payments should be retained.

Saskatchewan—Urged continuation of the agreements with moderate increases; expressed fear an alternate plan might weaken the pact.

Alberta—Called for a joint federal-provincial tax system with the federal government collecting the tolls. The percentage going to the provinces and central treasury would be clearly stated on the tax form.

Manitoba—Wanted to maintain the system of federal-provincial tax rental agreements, but with "substantial additional sums" paid the provinces from the federal treasury.

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A tried and true composition, Dvorak's "New World" symphony, stole the show from music pointing up the central theme of the 1955-56 season at the first pair of Victoria Symphony Orchestra concerts in the Royal Theatre Sunday afternoon and last night.

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Hall Rites Wednesday

A private funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday in Hayward's chapel for Dr.

dent of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons and the B.C. Medical Association.

He died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Saturday, aged 73.

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What Causes Baldness?

How many times have you heard men attempt to explain their loss of hair with one of these remarks:

"Oh, baldness runs in my family, so I just have to accept it" . . . or "Well, it's natural for a man to lose his hair as he gets along in years" . . . or "If you're going to be bald, you're going to be bald, and there's nothing you can do about it" . . .

So many men have said such things for so many hundreds of years, these old ideas are still widely believed. But they are not supported by modern knowledge.

True, some few men do inherit a scalp structure that may predispose to early baldness. But any such tendency can be overcome by proper hair care.

As for the excuse of age, it is established now that men's hair naturally grows fastest in the years from 35 to 65. And certainly much can be done to stop hair loss, as the careful records kept by Lee Hair and Scalp Specialists prove.

"Actually, the two most common causes of baldness," says hair expert F. E. Lee, "are neglect and mistreatment of the hair."

Don't Resign Yourself

"Most men just don't take care of their hair. Consequently, they don't get very far along in life without hair trouble. They become 'balding' . . . then just plain bald. And usually do nothing about it except perhaps

experiment with some hair 'tonics' and cure-alls."

This famous authority urges that you do not resign yourself to baldness unless you are already bald.

Get expert help for your hair—Lee Hair and Scalp Specialists help. Go in and talk with the Lee expert tomorrow during "Save-Your-Hair Day."

Expert Answers Your Hair Questions Free

As a feature of "Save-Your-Hair Day" Lee Hair and Scalp Specialists offer a free consultation service.

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1. How often should you wash your hair?

2. Which kind of shampoo is best for you?

3. Is brushing necessary?

4. What about dry or oily scalp?

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7. Can your hair be thickened?

8. What are home treatments like?

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Now is the time to carry out that long delayed resolution to "do something about your hair."

For today and tomorrow, October 4th and 5th, are "Save-Your-Hair Days" in Victoria.

The event is sponsored by Lee Hair and Scalp Specialists, largest organization of its kind in the Dominion. They have sent staff trichologist Ralph Locklin here to personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the Hotel Sussex.

The Lee program for preventing baldness by some treatment is explained by director F. E. Lee this way:

"Almost two million Canadian men are already bald or soon will be. How many women are bald, no one can estimate. Certainly all of these men and women regret their condition."

(Can Prevent Baldness)

"The shocking truth is that most of these bald people need not have lost their hair. Although baldness can not be 'cured,' it can most certainly be prevented. Our Lee trichologists have developed methods of self-administered home treatment that are successful 95% of the time."

This dynamic young hair expert, whose home offices are in Montreal and Vancouver, has personally worked on the hair problems of thousands of men for 18 years. But he still can't understand why almost every man postpones getting specialized help for his hair.

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"Your hair is in better condition today than it will be next month or even next week," declares Lee. "That's why we urge you to see the Lee trichologist before further damage is done. Find out tomorrow about our new home treatment methods for saving your hair."

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Lee emphasized that his treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all." Different scalp conditions require different procedures. "For that reason," he said, "we do not ever recommend a treatment without first making a personal scalp examination."

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Chessman Appealing Seventh Time

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Embezzlement Suspect Taken

CALIENTE, Nev. (CP) — Nail — Police said Dickson was picked up Saturday on the traffic charge and that he was driving a 1955 automobile recently purchased in Miami, Fla.

In Stratford, police said they have been notified of Dickson's arrest. They said they hold a warrant charging him with taking \$35,000 from the Toronto-Dominion Bank there last August.

Dickson, described as a "quiet, easy going guy" by bank workers, was last seen in Stratford Aug. 12. A cab driver reported seeing him waiting along a highway and carrying a woman's black suitcase.

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Faces Charge of Kidnapping Baby



Mrs. Betty Jean Benedicto of Stockton, Calif., breaks down in San Francisco police station after her arrest on charge of kidnapping the 12-day-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Marcus. The infant had been stolen from its crib in Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco, causing the greatest manhunt in the city's history.

Mrs. Benedicto said she stole the baby, Robert, because she always "wanted a little boy of my own."

—(Central Press Canadian)

Dryness Deters Rainmakers

Because August was a dry month this year there was little to test the effectiveness of rain-making machines on the Campbell river watershed, an official of the B.C. Power Commission said last night.

He explained that rainmaking machines, operated by North American Weather Consultants, can only do what the weather can do.

from storm clouds and cannot make rain when there are no clouds.

However, during the seven months of operation, "we have indications there was extra rain on the watershed due to the machines," he said.

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4. The contest closes October 29th—ENTER NOW!
5. Please print your name and address clearly.
6. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, Oct. 28, 1955.
7. Each entry must be accompanied by a label or labels.
8. The decision of the judges will be final.
9. If preferred, winners may accept a cash award of \$100.00 as an alternative.
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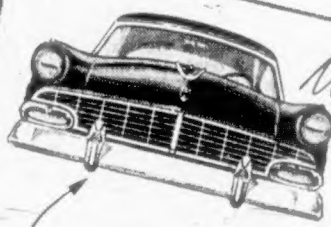
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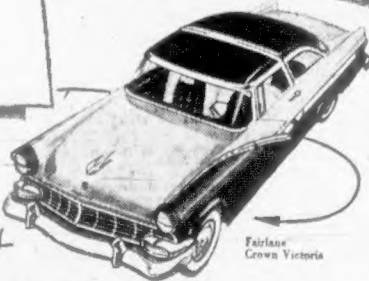
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Oak Bay Pair Holds Open Golf Buttons With Powerful Finish

BY HARRY YOUNG

A brilliant display of power golf enabled Dr. George Bigelow and Hugh Morrison of the Vic-

fourth successful defence of the city Open buttons at Uplands Sunday.

In a thrilling battle that produced some fine shotmaking, the Oak Bay combination was six under par for 17 holes in turning back the challenge of Bob Fleming and John Merriman of Gorge Vale, 2 and 1.

The Gorge Vale shotmakers, who have held the buttons several times the past few years, had a best ball of four under, Best ball for the quartet was 57, nine under par for the 17 holes.

Bigelow gave the holders the

lead by sinking a long putt for a birdie three on the sixth hole, after Morrison and Fleming had halved the third in birdie three.

up on the long seventh when they both dropped putts for birdie fours after being trapped short of the green with their second shots. However, Merriman won the ninth with a birdie two when his dainty pitch-and-run shot from 15 yards dropped into the cup.

Bigelow restored the holders' two-up lead at the 12th where his curling putt gave him a birdie three. Fleming struck back at the 13th where he holed a useful eight footer for a birdie three.

Fleming squared the count at the 14th, exploding a tremendous four-wood shot to within 12 feet of the cup and getting down in two for a birdie four. Bigelow staged a spectacular recovery only to miss a four-foot putt that would have enabled him to halve Fleming.

Then the holders took over with their big hitting. Bigelow slammed a dead-straight drive onto the green at the 280-yard 15th hole and the Oak Bay doctor played safe for his two-putt birdie three to give them a one-hole lead with three to go.

The short 16th was halved in three, then Morrison peeped a big drive to the apron of the 17th, and with the opposition off the line and in the trees, he finished the match with another birdie three.

Autumn Cup Golf Scheduled Today

Draw and starting times for the first round of the Autumn Cup competition at the Colwood Golf Club today follow:

10:00—Mrs. H. McElroy and Mrs. W. Erickson
10:15—Mrs. M. D'Eason and Mrs. D. Sharline
10:30—Mrs. H. G. Macdonald and Mrs. A. Dowell
10:45—Mrs. C. B. Hartwell and Mrs. M. McHenry
11:00—Mrs. R. Crane and Mrs. H. Butler
11:15—Mrs. D. Spencer and Mrs. E. Bailey
11:30—Mrs. M. White and Mrs. O. Chisholm
11:45—Mrs. M. Rice and Mrs. L. Head
12:00—Mrs. H. C. Vaino and Mrs. O. Parker

Special entrance will be accepted to 12:00.

Packers Humble Bears; Cardinals Defeat Giants

HOW THEY STAND

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	T	Pct
Baltimore	3	6	51	33.3
Green Bay	2	6	44	30.8
Los Angeles	2	6	40	28.6
Chicago Bears	0	2	20	0.0
Detroit	0	2	20	0.0
San Francisco	0	2	17	0.0

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	T	Pct
Washington	2	6	58	25.0
Pittsburgh	1	1	37	14.3
Philadelphia	1	1	35	14.3
Cleveland	1	1	35	14.3
Chicago Cards	1	1	35	14.3
New York	0	2	34	0.0

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League standings had an unfamiliar look Sunday after a weekend of competition in which the lightly-regarded teams continued to knock off the more-favored clubs.

The surprises started Saturday night when Baltimore Colts defeated Detroit's western division

champions 28-13 and Washington Redskins edged Philadelphia Eagles 21-20. Sunday Green Bay humbled Chicago Bears 24-3 and Chicago Cardinals whipped New York Giants 28-17.

Cleveland defeated San Francisco 38-3 while Los Angeles nosed out Pittsburgh 27-26 on Les Richter's field goal as the final game sounded.

The results left Washington, undefeated in two games, at the top of the eastern division and Baltimore and Fred (Curly) Morris. The Browns, looking more like champions than anytime this season, rode to victory on Otto Graham's pinpoint passing and the line cracking of Ed (Big Mo) Modzelewski and Fred (Curly) Morris. Big Mo scored two touchdowns, Morrison and Graham one each.

Two long touchdown passes by Lamar McLean and a 65-yard run by Dave McLean powered the Cardinals to their unexpected victory over the Giants. Only Alex Webster, the most valuable player and scoring leader in the Big Four last season with Montreal Alouettes, stood out for the Giants. Webster caught five passes for 36 yards, had one sizzling 71-yard run setting up the first New York touchdown and scored the second himself on a 17-yard run.

Five Cs defeated Oak Bay by 18 runs at Beacon Hill park Sunday afternoon to win the annual Victoria and District Cricket Association knockout competition.

Batting first, the C's lost four wickets for five runs, then ran up a total of 66 runs and dismissed the league champion Oak Bay squad for 48 runs.

The Bays recovered from a disastrous start to reach a total of 46 with three wickets still standing and fan their hopes of pulling out a victory. However, Jim Richards and I. McKay ended the Oak Bay hopes as they took the last three wickets while yielding only three runs.

Richards and McKay shared the Five C's bowling with Richards capturing six wickets for 13 runs and McKay taking four while yielding 33 runs. Jack Sparks was the most effective

Puck Practices Set

The former C & C Taxi entry in the Vancouver Island Senior Amateur Hockey League will hold workouts tonight, Thursday night and Saturday night at Memorial Arena from 10 to 11 p.m.

Acting-coach Frank Warshawski will direct the sessions for last year's players and others interested.

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EDDIE STANKY

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Venture, Royal Roads Take Opening Games

HMCS Venture cadets ran into stiff opposition Sunday as they opened defence of their Victoria Canadian Junior Foot-

ball League championship, rallying in the fourth quarter to pull out a 14-6 decision over Oak Bay at the Naden field.

Royal Roads, the other service team in the league and the only club to give Venture a

tussle last season, ground out a

triumph over Vampires at Macdonald park in the second opening-day game.

Venture, which took the league title with a 6-1 mark last season and lost only to Royal Roads, trailed 6-2 at the end of the third quarter but were sparked by the great play of quarterback Gary Logan and Jim Davis in the final 15 minutes.

Logan passed to Davis for two touchdowns, the winner coming with less than five minutes remaining, and Chuck Thomas converted once. Venture also picked up a rouge to make it a 12-point fourth quarter.

RAN 70 YARDS

Venture collected two singles in the first half but their attack was stalled time and again by penalties. Oak Bay quarterback Willie Dawson intercepted a Venture pitchout and scooted 70 yards for a touchdown which was converted by Stu Smith in the third quarter.

At Macdonald park, holdover quarterback Ron Binnie did most of the damage as Royal Roads rolled in a 32-0 lead at half-time. Vampires, who finished in the cellar last season, improved in the second half and held a good part of the play during the final quarter.

Binnie scored four touchdowns while Archie Sangster and Paul-Manson each scored once. Binnie also booted a pair of converts.

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Bays Trim Esquimalt; Butlers Held to Draw

JBA, which finished third in the Victoria and District Football League four-team first division last season, got away to a good start in his bid to dethrone defending champion Heaneys by blanking Esquimalt, 4-0, at Heywood avenue park, Sunday.

Rattling in three goals in the first half, the youthful Bays were never in danger against the Dockyarders, second-place finishers last season, and were aided by a sparkling display by goalie Archie McMillan.

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Toronto Mines

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Today's Dollar

UNITED STATES	Close	Unit
U.S. dollar	1.00	Unit
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New Decline Wipes Out Rally Effort

TORONTO (CP)—Stock market prices were pushed back on a wide front in Toronto exchange dealings today.

Closing Averages

20 Industrials	151.64, off 10.31
25 Utilities	62.38, off 0.76
65 Stocks	162.65, off 1.35

Market Suffers Relapse

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Although there was probably nothing of an alarming nature in the week-end reports about President Eisenhower, the less reassuring note of recent bulletins was sufficient to send stock market prices tumbling once again yesterday.

balance, is perhaps far more important to the market than the U.S. president's condition.

There seems little doubt that Britain is going to apply some import restrictions, and there are some who even fear that a further devaluation of the pound is in the offing.

Any further widening of the gap between the value of the dollar and the pound could have no other effect than to make international trading more difficult for everyone.

The more immediate stock outlook, probably is that the ups and downs of President Eisenhower's illness.

inflationary, and liable to temper stock exchange optimism.

A weakening of farm product prices and abundant crop prospects might be termed anti-

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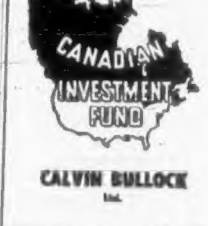
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Grade A medium	43 cents
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Grade B medium	40 cents
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Example fares (good in coaches only) between VANCOUVER and:

Destination	Return	Save
KELOWNA or VERNON (Via CP or CN)	\$12.90	\$ 8.15
KAMLOOPS (Via CP or CN)	9.70	6.15
CALGARY (Via CP)	24.70	15.70
EDMONTON (Via CN)	29.30	18.80
REGINA (Via CP)	45.05	21.55
SASKATOON (Via CN)	40.10	23.50
PENICTON (Via CP)	9.75	6.20

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Dividends Declared

Stock Co. of Canada	30 cents payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 1, 1955
Imperial Oil	14 1/2 cents payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 1, 1955
Canadian National	10 cents payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 1, 1955
Canadian Pacific	10 cents payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 1, 1955
Canadian Western	10 cents payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 1, 1955

London Is Nerve

LONDON (Reuters)—With incentive lacking and sentiment influenced by a number of adverse factors, there was a general reluctance to extend commitments in the London stock market.

There was nervousness about the imminent September gold figures. Government securities had their better trend and prices were lower.

LONDON (AP)—Stock closings: Associated Electric Ind 80s 3d, Associated Newspapers 16s 6d, Babcock and Wilcox 7s 3d, Blythwood 27s 6d, Bowater Paper Corp. 54s 6d, British-American Tobacco 52s 6d, British Celanese 25s 9d, Canadian Pacific 55s 1/2, Central Mining 7 1/2, Courtaulds 42s 7 1/2, Daggfontaine 53s 9d, Daily Mirror 22s 1/2, de Beers deferred 122s 6d, de Havilland 22s 10 1/2, Distillers 24s 1 1/2, Dunlop Rubber 25s 10 1/2, Electric and M. Ind. 10s 10 1/2, Gl. Univ. 44s 4 1/2, Hudson's Bay Co. 16s 6d.

Imperial Chemical 47s 10 1/2, Imperial Tobacco 59s 4 1/2, B. Box 55s, Messageries Maritimes 22s 1/2, Rand Mines 7s 1/2, Rolls-Royce 10s 4 1/2, Shell T and T 130s 3/4, Tanganyika Concessions 16s 4 1/2, Unilever 81s 6d, United Molasses 35s, Vickers 34s 7 1/2.

Bonds: British 1 1/2s consols 56 1/2, British 3 1/2s war loans 178 1/2, 5 1/2s fundings 4s 1980-90 178 1/2.

Montreal-Toronto Industrials

Sales	High	Low	Close	1954	1955
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Complete Vancouver Trading

Sales	High	Low	Close	1954	1955
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Holiday Coming Up

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange will be closed next Monday, Thanksgiving Day.

Gifts to the Community Chest provided medical and physical therapy treatments, practical training and recreation for 465 handicapped persons in Greater Victoria last year.

New York Market

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Unlisted and Miscellaneous

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0960 FIRST RACE CLAIMING, FIRST 5000 ft. (1000 ft. for each horse) 1955

Horse	Owner	Trainer	Jockey	Weight	Time	Place
1. Red Wings
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0961 SECOND RACE CLAIMING, FIRST 5000 ft. (1000 ft. for each horse) 1955

Horse	Owner	Trainer	Jockey	Weight	Time	Place
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Horse	Owner	Trainer	Jockey	Weight	Time	Place
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0964 FIFTH RACE CLAIMING, FIRST 5000 ft. (1000 ft. for each horse) 1955

Horse	Owner	Trainer	Jockey	Weight	Time	Place
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0965 SIXTH RACE CLAIMING, FIRST 5000 ft. (1000 ft. for each horse) 1955

Horse	Owner	Trainer	Jockey	Weight	Time	Place
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0966 SEVENTH RACE CLAIMING, FIRST 5000 ft. (1000 ft. for each horse) 1955

Horse	Owner	Trainer	Jockey	Weight	Time	Place
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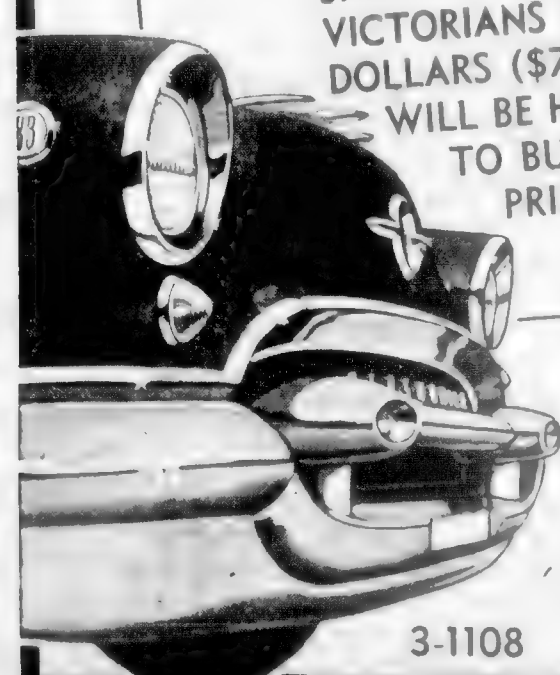
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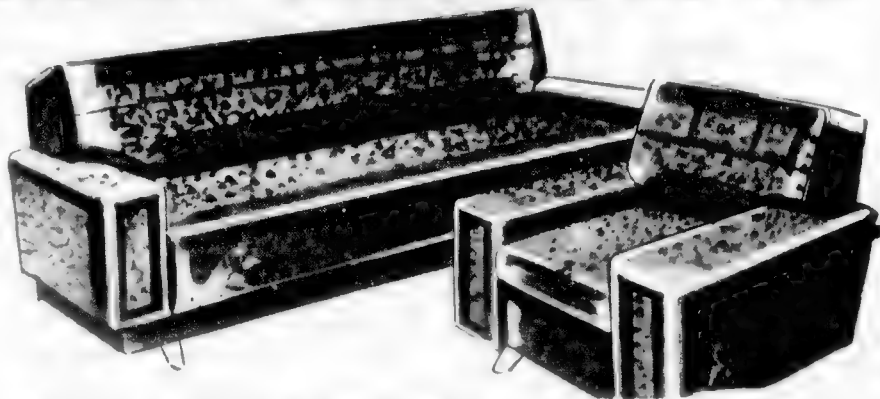
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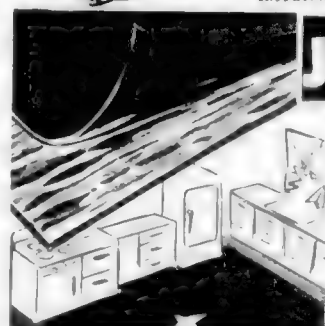
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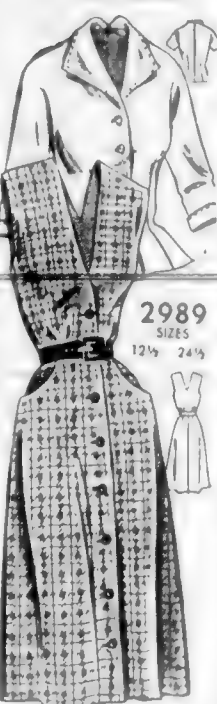
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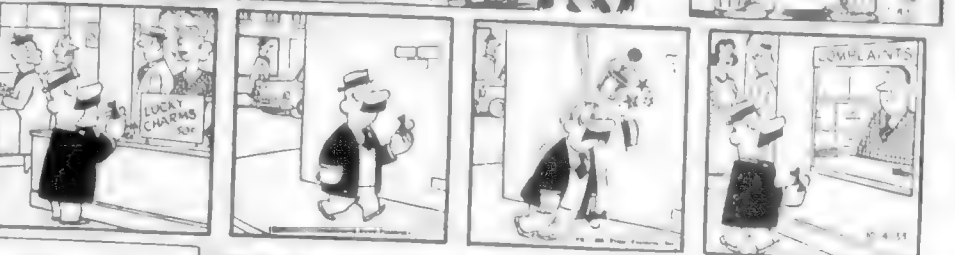
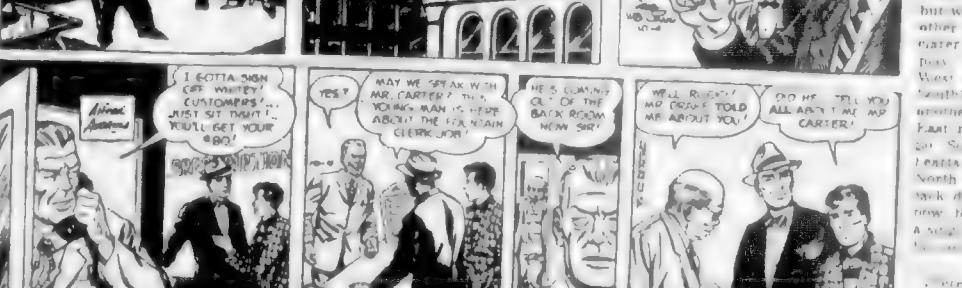
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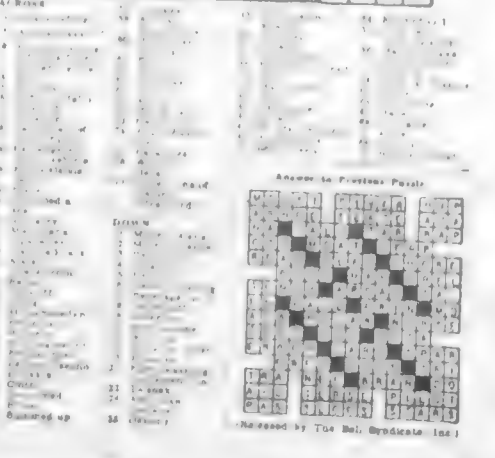
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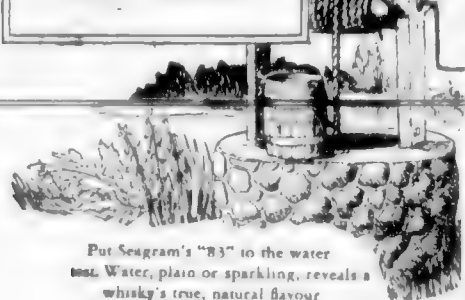
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By ROY PARRETT
Tacoma's channel 13 station, KTVW, will boost its power to a full 316,000 watts by December, according to William Veneman, manager. The increase from the present 90,000 watts will make a big difference to local viewers. The station should then be received in all parts of the area.

The independent station, which has studios in both Seattle and Tacoma, may move its transmitter site at the same time, according to station officials.

The station, now located near Tacoma, will likely move to either Harper, Wash., near KSTW-TV's transmitter site, or to Seattle, in order to give even better coverage to the Seattle area. The change will also locate KTVW at least 14 miles closer to Victoria.

Hockey fans are especially interested in the forthcoming power boost, as KTVW will carry all Seattle games of the Western Hockey League, beginning on Saturday when the Oilers will be seen in action.

Only 22 per cent of Victoria viewers, mostly in the Oak Bay area—receive KTVW clearly at the present time.

TRAINED EYE Several railroads in United States have installed television systems to keep track of yard switching and so forth. "It can also be used to advantage to spot hobos," the press release states.

IT WON'T BE THE FIRST hobo show on television, however!

MICKY MOUSE CLUB England's favorite comedian Harry Corbett, introduces his star puppet, Sooty, on the hour-long Disney production on channel 5 at 5 p.m.

FREE CONTEST Engineer Wolf, who is today showing Gene Autry in "Home in Wyoming" on channel 11 at 8 p.m., has a free railroading book for his viewers. Send three pennies and your name and address to Engineer Wolf, KSTW-TV, Tacoma, Wash., for your copy.

KING'S ROW Juvenile delinquency erupts in King's Row of 1955 as a prominent doctor fights to keep a young lad from going to reform school on Warner Brothers' new drama series on channel 5 at 7:30 p.m.

OLD FAVORITES "My Favorite Husband" in back on channels 11 and 12 at 7:30, and Bob Hope, with guest Jane Russell, on channel 4 at 8 tonight.

DRAMA HOUR Jane Meadows stars in "The Spirit," an amusing tale on Riverside Theatre at 9, on channel 4.

LATECOMER Red Skelton and his guest Jackie Gleason try to crash the World Series on channel 11 at 9:30.

CANDLELIGHT THEATRE Paul Muni and Claude Rains are seen in "Angel on My Shoulder," on channel 12 at 10:30.

LATE SHOW Bob Cummings provides the laughs on "Black Book," on channel 11 at 11 p.m.

GEORGE FORMER "It's in the Air," a howling comedy about George in the RAF, is the Channel 4 Playhouse feature at 11:05.

CHANNEL 5 PLAYHOUSE David Niven and Anna-Bella are seen in "Dinner at the Ritz," at 11:10 on KSTW.

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Break in Montreal Routine

Princess Royal Has Chat With PoW Friend of Son

MONTREAL (CP)—The Royal when she was able to tedium of official functions was chat informally with a friend of lifted Monday for the Princess her son.



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The 58-year-old princess was introduced at a city hall reception to former army captain Peter Barott of Montreal who

war camp in Germany with the Earl of Harewood, eldest son of the princess.

After the formal introduction in the receiving line, the princess summoned him and his wife to the mayor's office where she was taking a brief rest.

"We talked about my camp experiences and the princess was interested in what I'm doing now," Barott said.

At city hall, the princess wrote her name in the golden book and autographed a picture of herself in the robes she wore at the coronation of her niece.

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Two Admitted To B.C. Bar

Sons of two well-known families were admitted to the bar yesterday, taking their oath before newly appointed Chief Justice Brigadier Sherwood Lett of the Supreme Court.

John B. E. Goult, 260 Heywood, and John A. Fraser of Vancouver, participated in ceremonies of the Victoria Bar Association welcoming the B.C. chief justice to his new duties.

Mr. Goult was educated at Sir James Douglas, Victoria High School, Victoria College and UBC. He is a graduate in arts and law.

He is the son of B. H. E. Goult, Labor Relations Board chief executive officer, and Mrs. Goult. He is in Victoria with the firms of Harman, Sloan and McKenzie, and A. J. Burns, with whom he will be associated.

Mr. Fraser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Fraser. His father is a Vancouver lumber industrialist.

A graduate of UBC, he studied in Vancouver and in Victoria with Gregory, Grant and Cox, where he will practice.

Chief Justice Lett, received by the bar 33 years ago in Victoria, said that while his recent experience on international matters might not assist in



JOHN B. E. GOULT

some cases, it would help him approach problems and remember the necessity to preserve justice and reason, which are uncorroded foundations in the Crown's court.

He was welcomed by A. D. Crease and W. H. M. Haldane, QC, and Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane.

Taking laxatives?

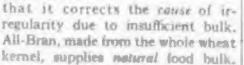
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Intended victim is goatweed, a long-stalked growth with handsome yellow-petalled bloom. It is the cousin of the Rose of Sharon, an ornamental garden flower on the coast.

Goatweed is poisonous to white-skinned animals, including all sheep, some cattle and horses. It develops abscesses in their hides.

Goatweed Killer Imported

VANCOUVER (CP)—A black beetle has been imported from California and Idaho to kill off a new weed poisonous to livestock which threatens to infest British Columbia rangeland.

The stubby little killer—the chrysomelid gemellata—is a quarter of an inch long. It has been released in thousands, at six points in the interior of the province and it is hoped their offspring will aid in the destruction of the weed. The beetle, originally from Europe, came to the United States by way of Australia.

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Rev. A. I. Higgins

Induction Set for Friday

Minister of MacKay United church in Ottawa since 1946, Rev. Arthur I. Higgins will be inducted into charge of First United church in the Victoria edifice at 8 p.m. Friday.

Immediate past president of the Victoria presbytery, will officiate at the induction, which will be followed by a reception in the Fellowship hall.

A native of Nova Scotia, Mr. Higgins was educated at Dalhousie University and Pine Hill Divinity Hall in Halifax. He served pastorates at Middleton and Wesley Memorial churches in Moncton, N.B., before joining the RCAF chaplaincy services in 1941.

He went overseas in 1943 to become chaplain to Squadron 410 (night fighters) in England, and through trips to Africa, Ceylon, Egypt, India and Iraq. Mr. Higgins succeeds Rev. Mor Waters, who has moved to Port Nelson, Ont.

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B. The long, lean line—In fabric wool that's sculptured to make the most of your willowy-slim silhouette... You'll love the cowl neckline, patch pockets and dramatic color: ruby red heightened by a black tweeded effect. Size 16.

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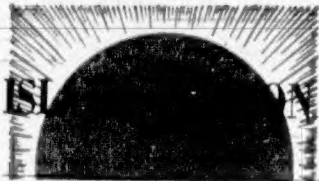
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St. Laurent Cool

B.C. Favors Taking Back Direct Taxes

Would Like Ottawa To Yield Revenue

British Columbia and Ontario made it clear, at the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa yesterday, they want to get back into the direct taxation field, with the federal government yielding revenue to prevent a heavier burden on the taxpayer.

Prime Minister St. Laurent was not responsive.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett stated B.C.'s case yesterday.

He asked:

1. A system of joint personal and corporate income taxation which would see federal rates reduced and provincial taxes levied to bring the difference directly to the province; or

2. A tax rental agreement similar to that operating at present, "but based on a fair and realistic measure of tax potential to determine the minimum rental fee."

Premier Bennett found an ally on these points in Ontario's Premier Frost. But Mr. St. Laurent was cool to the proposals.

Premier Bennett also sought federal participation in the development of provincial railroad systems, and in conservation of natural resources.

He asked establishment of a national health scheme, to provide medical, hospital, dental and pharmaceutical services.

He demanded improved credit facilities to make possible

municipal borrowing at low interest rates.

And he wanted a continuing committee of federal and provincial officers to pool information on economic and fiscal problems, and to prepare reports for both federal and provincial authorities.

With every provincial premier but Quebec's asking more income, either through direct taxation or better tax rental agreements, Mr. St. Laurent stated his case: the provinces would have the choice either of renewing current tax rental agreements which end in March, 1957, or returning to the personal and corporate income tax and succession duty field.

LIMITED DEDUCTIONS

But if provinces chose direct taxation, they would be allowed federal tax claim reductions amounting to only 10 per cent on personal and seven per cent on corporate income taxes.

These are the deductions now allowed Quebec, the only province which has never rented its tax field to Ottawa.

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Tampico Refugees Seek Air Escape From Raging River

TAMPICO, Mexico (UPI)—Thousands of refugees jammed the airport last night begging U.S. Navy helicopter pilots to "fly us out of here" as the rising Panuco river swirled in a new rampage over more than 500 blocks of the stricken port city.

Officials estimated "at least half" the population of battered Tampico, which was struck by two hurricanes and has been inundated for 32 days, were seeking to flee the new floods.

Russians Test Flying Bottle

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI)—The Russians are testing a revolutionary, bottle-shaped aircraft apparently similar to the new U.S. "Flying Platform" at a hush-hush air base bordering Red China and Afghanistan, eyewitnesses said yesterday.

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Travel in the corridor is prohibited except for residents and Afghan officials.

Pravda Speculates On Pearson Visit

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Canada's External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson was big news in Moscow Monday.

Pravda, the official government newspaper, carried a long dispatch from its Ottawa correspondent on Pearson's forthcoming trip to Moscow—the first since the Second World War by a foreign minister from a NATO power—and speculated on the subjects the Canadian minister will discuss with Kremlin leaders.

Pravda suggested these might include closer relations between Canada and Russia, as well as Communist China, more trade, NATO, and a general system of collective security.

While the 1,500-word article by Pravda's Ottawa man, E. Litoshko, did not cite these subjects as matters for discussion, it described them as matters which "Canadian public opinion regards favorably."

Tot Takes \$2,500—But Where

DETROIT (AP)—Frank Licavoli Jr. is the only one who knows what happened to the missing \$2,500. And Frank, age 3, isn't talking.

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Time says the Queen has been asked to approve an announcement of their engagement. But Look says a secret family meeting in August resulted in the princess breaking off permanently with Townsend.

In its current issue, out Wednesday, Time says Prime Minister Eden, who made a flying trip to Balmoral Castle last week, took for the Queen's approval a statement carefully prepared by the lord chancellor announcing the engagement.

Time says its report came from an "official source" and that only a few high British officials know the statement's precise contents.

Look, quoting "an anonymous source close to the Royal Family," says the meeting at which Princess Margaret agreed to end the romance was held at Balmoral just before her 25th birthday and that the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen Mother and the Princess Royal all pressed her to give up the divorced Second World War RAF hero.

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Use Planes, Tanks

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CASABLANCA, Morocco (Reuters)—The French Foreign Legion, powerfully supported by planes and tanks, Monday launched a fierce counter-offensive against rebellious Berber tribesmen in the Middle Atlas mountains who were reinforced by rebel tribesmen from across the Spanish Moroccan frontier.

About 100 persons are believed dead or missing in the two areas about 60 miles apart. Thirteen Europeans are known dead.

The two-edged revolt began Sunday, less than 24 hours after elderly Sultan Moulay Ben Arafa

left the Moroccan throne in which the French hoped was the first step toward Moroccan self-rule and peace in the troubled kingdom.

French officials believe that agents from the Spanish zone incited tribesmen in the Rif and Atlas ranges to concerted rebellion.

AIR AND GROUND ATTACK

In the most inaccessible part of the Middle Atlas mountains, French planes and tanks Monday pounded some 2,000 Marmoucha tribesmen massed on hills overlooking the small French settlement of Immuizer des Marmouchas.

The tribesmen, among the fiercest in North Africa, hitherto have been friendly to France. But Sunday they sacked the town, massacring 11 Europeans including three women and two children. Five of the 120 Moroccan guards also were killed.

Another large French force began a wide sweep of the Rif mountains on the border of the Spanish zone, where two French outposts were still under fierce attack from hundreds of tribesmen.

Both the Rif commandos and the rebellious Marmouchas were reported well-armed with automatic weapons. According to a usually reliable source, the Marmouchas had weapons of American and British manufacture.

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Mr. St. Laurent did not lay down any suggested scale of federal participation; he referred merely to a "jointly-financed" program.

He referred to the possibility of an arrangement being reached either at the meeting "or at some later date."

Premier Frost of Ontario, at whose insistence health insurance was placed on the conference agenda—immediately came up with a five-point plan which he suggested for study and consideration.

Topping his list was a full hospital insurance plan to be implemented in stages, with participants paying through payroll deductions. Indigents

would be cared for by governments.

He proposed the federal government contribute 60 per cent of the cost of the hospital plan.

FLEXIBLE APPROACH

Other points in what Mr. Frost described as his "flexible approach":

1. Diagnostic services.

2. A home-care plan to reduce the cost of hospital treatment.

3. Assistance in meeting extraordinary hospital costs.

4. A hospital maternal-care program.

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'I'll Return From Exile' Hints Peron

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—Juan D. Peron implied Monday he plans to return someday to his Argentine homeland. Until then, he said, he is through with politics.

"I will not move a finger in political affairs, but will live a purely private life as Juan Peron," the deposed dictator said in a handwritten statement to a group of reporters who asked an interview.

"When I do (indulge in political affairs)," he added, "I will return to my country."

The statement was delivered by a Paraguayan Army lieutenant to reporters keeping watch at the luxurious private home of Ricardo Goyol, an Argentine business man living in Asuncion.

Screened by a guard of Paraguayan police and bodyguards, Peron took up his residence in the Goyol house after his arrival by air from Buenos Aires.

The Pakistanis Are Coming

Scots Offered Half-Price Hoot

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Scots the price of Scottish-made instruments was shocked Sunday at the disclosure that firms in Pakistan are trying to sell bagpipes to the Scots.

Robert Reid head of one Glasgow firm said Saturday: "Our prices range from £20 for pipes of half plain polished wood to £100 for a

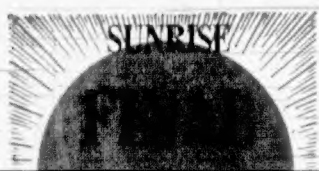
set with ivory and silver mountings.

"We can sell no cheaper if we are to make a profit."

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Climax Today

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Twice before the Yankees and Dodgers have come down to the seventh game in a world series and both times the Yankees won. In addition, the Bronx Bombers have beaten the Dodgers in three other world series.

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"That's the one that put us back in business," beamed the Yankee skipper, moments after Ford's second series victory had evened the series at three games apiece.

"We're a confident team now," Stengel added. "We're home. That makes all the difference in the world."

It certainly has made all the difference in this see-saw series as the Yankees won the first two games at Yankee Stadium, the Dodgers took the next three at Ebbets Field and the Yanks won again yesterday when the site shifted back to Yankee Stadium for the final two contests.

HE'S BOLD

The 35-year-old Byrne, who, according to Stengel, is "so bold out there on the mound that he'll spit in a bear's eye," will be shooting for his second series triumph today. He defeated the Dodgers, 4-2, with a five-hit effort in the second game of the series.

Podres also will be going after his second series conquest. He celebrated his 23rd birthday by stopping the Yankees, 3-2, on seven hits in the third game of the series.

During the regular campaign, Podres, who was troubled by an assortment of ailments, won 10 games and lost the same number, while Byrne, a one-time "wild man" who was sent to the minors where he picked up control, and a nifty slider along with it, compiled a 16-5 record.

EVERYBODY OUT

Stengel has a world of confidence in Byrne, but even so he's not taking any chances today.

"Everyone will be down there in the bullpen," said the Yankee manager, "including Ford. There ain't no other game to Whitey Ford's four-hit 5-1 save someone for."

BIG CROWD

The weather bureau predicted it would be fair and warm with the temperature hovering close to 70. In the face of that forecast, plus the usual human desire to be "in on the kill," the crowd at today's clincher was expected to exceed yesterday's 64,022 total.

Both clubs came up to the "big one" with the prospect of being unable to use their key hitters.

Yankee centerfielder Mickey Vernon pulled muscle in his right thigh would definitely prevent him from starting, while Dodger centerfielder Duke Snider wasn't sure he would play either due to "something that popped in my left knee" while he was chasing a third-inning fly in yesterday's game.

"TIL TRY"

"I'll try to play, though," Snider said, "if I can walk."

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Colonist Handicap

By KENTUCKY BOB
SANDOWN PARK, TUESDAY, OCT. 4
Weather cloudy, track fast. First Post, 1.30

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

0031 Nana (Guaranteed)	111	Last chance for her	(4)
0032 Sparrows Last (Atkins)	112	Turned in game effort in last	(2)
0033 Maribel (Elfrink)	113	Can't find much easier	(1)
0034 Alvin Lark (Patton)	114	Was in last light lead helps	(3)
0035 Newmarket (Haller)	115	Could run once	(1)
0036 Active Pass (Brownfield)	116	Shows out one good effort	(2)
0037 Fairy Flash (No Boy)	117	Last was marked improvement	(1)
ALSO ELIGIBLE:			
0024 Gold Seal (Phipps)	118	Really better favorite in last	(1)
0025 Pure Pansy (Inverness)	119	Tough it runs to work	(1)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

0004 Miss Security (Patton)	111	Will find these tougher	(1)
0005 Babine (Elfrink)	112	Just back in last time race	(2)
0006 West Way (Brownfield)	113	Good last in last time race	(1)
0007 Alawatch (Baker)	114	Drain favorite, better than last	(1)
0008 Royal Trip (Guaranteed)	115	Last two were big improvement	(1)
0009 Chorus (Inverness)	116	Up one best for this boy	(2)
0010 Lou Feller (No Boy)	117	Short first outing, check rider	(1)
ALSO ELIGIBLE:			
0011 Captain Turkey (Lyon)	118	Reaching earlier form	(1)
0012 Paradise Queen (Williams)	119	Drunker outside post	(1)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

0001 Briskette (Brownfield)	111	Should go better at sprint	(1)
0002 Inverness (Baker)	112	Has good question of holding on	(1)
0003 Dobby (Guaranteed)	113	Shows good effort in last	(1)
0004 Dry Call (Haller)	114	Red track improves chances	(1)
0005 Uncle Chuck (Inverness)	115	In light quarters last time	(1)
0006 Easy Victory (No Boy)	116	Made to do here	(1)
0007 Peaceful Pass (Patton)	117	Unpredictable, sets break in stride	(1)
ALSO ELIGIBLE:			
0008 Bayo Rose (Patton)	118	Rates if draws in	(1)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up. ONE MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS PP

0004 Snap Dragon (Inverness)	111	Just missed last, can make amends	(1)
0005 Gloria Roll (Brownfield)	112	Likes distance, hard knacker	(1)
0006 South Hill (Haller)	113	Good last in last time race	(1)
0007 Best Collector (Patton)	114	Something new for him	(1)
0008 Penny Up (Lafayette)	115	Slower improves chances	(1)
0009 No Right (No Boy)	116	Best effort was at route	(1)
0010 Vito Pash (No Boy)	117	Can't win at shorter	(1)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up. ONE MILE AND 70 YARDS PP

0011 Coran (Brownfield)	111	Can't find much easier spot	(1)
0012 Laylaine (Elfrink)	112	Was real game in last	(1)
0013 Beyond Reach (Guaranteed)	113	Old one going good now	(1)
0014 Blue Edge (Patton)	114	Was coming in last in last	(1)
0015 Robbie Roy (Phipps)	115	With very own drive	(1)
0016 Last Best (No Boy)	116	May be a last cause	(1)
0017 No Last (Lafayette)	117	Had little time now	(1)

SIXTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds. ONE MILE PP

0018 Wistful Range (Haller)	111	Everything in his favor	(1)
0019 Silver Don (Lafayette)	112	Will be up and away	(1)
0020 Noble Heritage (Inverness)	113	Late charge may get past	(1)
0021 Mr. Lark (Patton)	114	Was coming in last in last	(1)
0022 Chorus Last (No Boy)	115	Overdrew last time	(1)
0023 Rolling Home (Williams)	116	Threat for good race	(1)
0024 Lord Clive (Guaranteed)	117	Watch out if it gets muddier	(1)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for three-year-olds and up. ONE MILE AND 70 YARDS PP

0027 Colonne (Inverness)	111	Strictly one to beat	(1)
0028 Steve C (Brownfield)	112	Good enough to get past	(1)
0029 Zuercher (Elfrink)	113	Quickly over last race	(1)
0030 Crafty Run (Guaranteed)	114	Proves this post, unless off track	(1)
0031 Delta (Lafayette)	115	SA best right now, rider switch	(1)
0032 Marshall F (Haller)	116	Good front runner	(1)
0033 Sandown Pasha (No Boy)	117	Never ran last about him	(1)
0034 Peacock (Patton)	118	Disregard last, much better	(1)
ALSO ELIGIBLE:			
0035 Capt. Scott (Haller)	119	Chance if gets in	(1)
0036 Prince Harry (No Boy)	120	Check rider, could upset	(1)
0037 Inverness (Williams)	121	In London last time out	(1)
0038 Antland (Patton)	122	Threat with this lead and boy	(1)

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Sal and Sam At Sandown

Despite Sunday's rain, times were good at Sandown Park, who was easily the best throughout the race, winning by eight lengths. Pebble Ling was bet off the board and paid only \$2.80 to win.

In the first race, Sam had \$2 to win. Sal had her second bet of the week on All Brick and this time he came through well, winning the third race handily. All Brick, also a favorite, paid \$3.10 to place.

Alawatch, running in the second on Tuesday, owes Sal \$2, and she figures to recover this with a place bet. Ridden by Saurer, he will probably go to the post a favorite.

Sam's going for the long race at a mile and three-eighths with a win bet on Snapdragon. Sam had bet on this one before but he was scratched. In top shape, Snapdragon should be a close contender at the length.

As things now stand: Sal—Bankroll, \$12. Sam—Bankroll, \$18.90.

Handicapper Selections

- 1—Gold Seal, Nanco, Active Pass.
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 - 6—Winter Range, Lord Glenlivet, Silver Su.
 - 7—Captain Scott, Prince Harry, Kakawiskaya.
- Best—Coran.

St. Laurent Cool

B.C. Seeks Return Of Taxation Rights

British Columbia and Ontario made it clear, at the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa yesterday, they want to get back into the direct taxation field, with the federal government yielding revenue to prevent a heavier burden on the taxpayer.

Prime Minister St. Laurent was not responsive. Premier W. A. C. Bennett stated B.C.'s case yesterday.

He asked: "A system of joint personal and corporate income taxation which would see federal rates reduced and provincial rates levied to bring the difference directly to the province; or

2. A tax rental agreement similar to that operating at present, "but based on a fair and realistic measure of tax potential to determine the minimum rental fee."

Premier Bennett found an ally on these points in Ontario's Premier Frost. But Mr. St. Laurent was cool to the proposals.

Premier Bennett also sought federal participation in the development of provincial railroad systems, and in conservation of natural resources.

He asked establishment of a national health scheme, to provide medical, hospital, dental and pharmaceutical services.

He demanded improved credit facilities to make possible municipal borrowing at low interest rates.

And he wanted a continuing committee of federal and provincial officers to pool information on economic and fiscal problems, and to prepare reports for both federal and provincial authorities.

With every provincial premier but Quebec's asking more income, either through direct taxation or better tax rental agreements, Mr. St. Laurent stated his case: "The provinces would have the choice either of renewing current tax rental agreements which end in March, 1957, or returning to the personal and corporate income tax and succession duty field."

LIMITED DEDUCTIONS

But if provinces chose direct taxation, they would be allowed federal tax claim reductions amounting to only 10 per cent on personal and seven per cent on corporate income taxes.

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